

**Departments of Health Services (DHS), Social Services (DSS), and Education (CDE)
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					Authorizing Legislation		Type of Services
DHS MCH	AFLP Adolescent Family Life Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Ensure healthy pregnancy outcomes ◆ Help teens complete educational programs ◆ Reduce the incidence of subsequent pregnancies ◆ Promote systems of care that support parenting adolescents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Pregnant teens females up to 20 yrs ◆ Teen fathers up to 21 yrs 	18,000	\$ 19.2 million (General Fund, Title XIX and Title V)	43 AFLP programs (38 counties)	Case Management
					Section 309.100, Chapter 2, Part 1, Division 1 of Health and Safety Code		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Monthly contacts/home visits ◆ Assessment of adolescent's strengths and needs. Development of Individual Service Plan (ISP) that establishes goals, objectives, activities and timelines with client reassessed quarterly ◆ Assists adolescents in accessing community, state and county services ◆ Promotes personal health and safety practices ◆ Advocates for client needs and services
DHS MCH	ASPPP Adolescent Sibling Pregnancy Prevention Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Enhance the health, educational economic opportunity and self-sufficiency of teens ◆ Develop nurturing relationships in which case manager and adolescent siblings of pregnant and parenting teens can work together to prevent teen pregnancy, early sexual activity ◆ Promote healthy family relationships ◆ Assist and encourage teens to stay in or return to school and graduate ◆ Promote system of care that supports healthy lifestyle choices 	Siblings of pregnant or parenting teens between 11 and 18 yrs (Select number who are enrolled in AFLP or Cal-Learn)	2,800	\$2.3 million (General Fund and Title XIX)	18 ASPPP programs (15 counties)	Case Management
					Section 309.100, Chapter 2, Part 1, Division 1 of Health and Safety Code		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Monthly contacts/home visits ◆ Assessment of adolescent strengths & needs ◆ Development of Individual Service Plan reviewed & revised quarterly ◆ Prevention of early unplanned pregnancy ◆ Promotion of healthy lifestyle choices ◆ Development of positive decision making skills

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DSS	Cal-Learn	Encourage pregnant and parenting teens to stay in school and to earn a diploma.	Pregnant teens and parenting teens under 19 years receiving Cal-WORKS who have not earned their high school diploma or equivalent	16,195 aggregate caseload for 2004-05	\$ 25 million (Approximate - funded through Cal Works single allocations)	58 counties	Case Management
					Sections 11331-11334.7 of the Welfare & Institutions Code		♦ Support services and intensive case management that address educational, vocational, training, health and other social services needs of pregnant and parenting teens to help achieve self-sufficiency ♦ Financial incentives for teens
CDE	Cal-SAFE California School Age Families Education Program	♦ Serves eligible female and male pupils in need of targeted supportive services. ♦ Provides pupils the opportunity to earn a high school diploma or progress towards completion of education goals. ♦ Pupils served who graduate will transition to postsecondary education, including a technical school, or into the world of work. ♦ Reduces the chances of pupils and their children becoming welfare dependent. ♦ Enhances parenting skills of pupils. ♦ Reduces repeat births of pupils.	Expectant teens or parenting teens 18 years of age or younger Children 0-5	10,700 students	\$50.5 million	133 programs	Case Management
				7,700 children	Sections 54740-54749.5 of the Education Code	(administered through schools)	♦ Provides child care & development services ♦ Support services and intensive case management that address educational, vocational, training, health and other social service needs of pregnant and parenting teens and their children ♦ Designed to connect with existing resources and build upon local collaboration to provide a unified integrated system of services for children, youth and families

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DHS OFF	CCG Community Challenge Grant Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Reduce the number of teenage and unwed pregnancies ◆ Reduce the number of children growing up in homes without fathers as a result of these pregnancies ◆ Promote responsible parenting and involvement of the fathers in the economic, social and emotional support of their children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Pre sexually active teens ◆ Sexually active teens ◆ Pregnant and parenting teens ◆ Adults at risk for unwed motherhood or absentee fatherhood ◆ Parents and their families 	FY 2003-04 200,000	\$ 20 million [Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)]	118 grantees where the rate of births to teens (15-19 years) exceeds the statewide rate (including 1,400 subcontractors and other community partners)	Group based interventions (classes, workshops & presentations, community mobilization and youth development activities)
					Section 18993-18993.9 Welfare & Institutions Code. (AB 878, Chapter 839, Statutes of 2000.)		Primary prevention focused, locally developed, multi-faceted youth development and reproductive health education: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Age appropriate, culturally sensitive, curriculum-based comprehensive sex education, including abstinence education ◆ Activities that focus on changing sexual and personal health behaviors, knowledge and attitudes of youth, teens and families ◆ Youth development activities that provide skill building opportunities for the development of future-orientation through self-expression (visual/performing arts) peer education, youth leadership and community service/service learning. ◆ Individual and group-based mentoring and role modeling; mentor training ◆ Training and education for parents, significant adults to increase communication skills regarding pregnancy prevention and responsible parenting.
DHS OFF	I & E Information and Education Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Reduce teen and unintended pregnancies ◆ Promote responsible parenting ◆ Promote postponing parenthood until able to provide for physical, emotional, social and economic well-being of child. ◆ Increase community involvement in building healthy families through awareness ◆ Promote & support the development of self-assured, future oriented youth capable of contributing positively to society 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Pre sexually active teens ◆ Sexually active teens ◆ Pregnant and parenting teens ◆ Parents and families & adult caregivers ◆ Youth serving personnel 	FY 2003-04 75,600	\$3.4 million (General Fund and Title XIX)	27 grantees	Group based interventions (classes, workshops & presentations, community mobilization and youth development activities)
					Sections 14504 - 14504.3 Welfare & Institutions Code. (AB 561, Chapter 643, Statutes of 2003.)		Two types of projects: 1) Youth Intervention Projects, & 2) Parents and adults who are responsible for working with youth <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Prevention education/comprehensive sex education ◆ Informational presentations ◆ Education and support sessions for teen mothers & fathers ◆ Peer provided services/Train the trainer Mentoring

*CCG meets two of the four TANF goals

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DHS OFF	MIP Male Involvement Program	♦ Reduce teen and unintended pregnancies ♦ Promote responsible parenting ♦ Promote the role of males in the prevention of teen and unintended pregnancies ♦ Promote postponing parenthood until able to provide for physical, emotional, social and economic well-being of a child. ♦ Increase community involvement in building healthy families through awareness ♦ Promote & support the development of self-assured, future oriented youth capable of contributing positively to society	♦ Pre sexually active male teens ♦ Sexually active male teens ♦ Pregnant and parenting teens ♦ Parents and families & adult caregivers ♦ Youth serving personnel	FY 2003-04 30,300	\$2.5 million (General Fund and Title XIX)	22 grants	Group based interventions (classes, workshops , community mobilization, presentations, and youth development activities)
					Sections 14504-14504.3, Welfare & Institutions Code. (AB 561, Chapter 643, Statutes of 2003)		Strategies focus on young males and adults who work with them: ♦ Prevention education/comprehensive sex education ♦ Informational presentations ♦ Education and support sessions for teen mothers & fathers ♦ Peer provided services/Train the trainer Mentoring ♦ Clinical linkages to Family PACT providers*
DHS OFF	TS Teen SMART	♦ Reduce unintended pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections ♦ Identify at risk, sexually active adolescents and assist them to access comprehensive family planning services ♦ Distribute information about family planning reproductive health services ♦ Inform adolescents about right to consent for sensitive medical services ♦ Develop and implement strategies to increase the number of adolescents who are able access to Family PACT services ♦ Work with other teen prevention programs to develop a referral network for other teen pregnancy prevention education and social services ♦ Increase community awareness and mobilize population to reduce births to adolescents	Adolescents 19 years and younger	FY 2002-03 135,800 teens reached by TS agencies	\$1.7 million (General Fund and Title XIX)	23 grants to agencies statewide	Group and individual presentations and referral
					Section 24000-24027, Section 14132 Welfare & Institutions Code.		♦ Informational presentations to small or large groups of adolescents, community groups, stakeholders, and referral or coalition partners ♦ One to one contact with high risk youth (homeless, school drop outs, foster care children, youth leaving correctional facilities) ♦ Recruiting and developing peer outreach workers ♦ Assist with transportation and other incentives to visit clinics ♦ Develop culturally and linguistically appropriate materials for teens, including flyers, cards, radio and print messages, teen theatre

*Family PACT (Family Planning Access and Treatment) is the DHS program for male and female residents at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level for family planning and reproductive health services, established through Federal Medicaid Waiver 1115 (b), effective 12/1/99 allowing access to matching funds, and administered through the Office of Family Planning.